

Bishops' Gay Alliance wins outside support

Daily News Desk

Braving an onslaught of verbal abuse, a calm group of demonstrators protested yesterday the beating of a gay activist as well as the strong homophobic feelings running through the campus of Bishops University.

Student government representatives and journalists from several Québec colleges and universities, including a significant McGill contingent, marched alongside Montréal and Lennoxville-based gay and lesbian organisations in the fifty-strong protest.

The demonstration was held in reaction to the beating of Daron Westman, a staff member of Bishops student newspaper, *The Campus* and a member of the Bishops Gay Alliance. The beating took place Sunday after *The Campus* published a lesbian and gay supplement to their regular Friday issue. Westman has been physically attacked several times for his work in the gay movement.

In addition to Westman's injuries, Bob Palmer, *The Campus* editor, and friend Stephanie Lindeburg, the Bishops year-book editor, both received unsigned hate letters. Lindeburg was not involved in production of the gay and lesbian supplement.

"This is a small 'c' (conservative) campus. Not everyone

was aware of what the protest was about. There was definitely puzzlement about what was going on. Once it became clear, this puzzlement turned to anger," said Palmer.

According to Westman, "This (the demonstration) is something Bishops has needed for a long time. Although there were people shouting 'fag' at us, there were a lot of people waving and applauding too."

"I think gay students were encouraged by this show of support. The heterosexual students who were angered by this action have learned a couple of things. They've learned that people will make the effort to come and support us. They've learned that they can't continue to oppress us without the world outside taking notice," he continued.

Bishops Students Representative Council (SRC) President Bill French felt the demonstrators were trying to destroy social morality. "You want to eradicate all objective standards in society," he told the demonstrators.

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Students from several Québec learning institutions protested against the violent anti-gay backlash at Bishops University in Lennoxville. Gay activist Daron Westman (inset) was beaten with a hockey stick and the editor of the *Campus*, the student newspaper, was threatened following publication of a Gay and Lesbian supplement last Friday.

Zwicker: Media fuels arms race

by Jenny Beeman

Media analyst and critic Barry Zwicker, spoke to 60 McGill students yesterday on the media and its coverage of the arms race. His talk was a strong indictment of the media's failure to clearly and completely report on many vital armament issues.

Zwicker said the media's coverage of the economics behind the arms race has been,

at most, minimal. He cited several facts that have been obscured:

- Military spending is actually inflationary. Billions of dollars are invested, but nothing is returned to stimulate other economic growth except an armament supply that is soon obsolete.

- Any claims of job creation are dismissed with facts from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. \$1 billion invested in the military would create 76,000 jobs, while \$1 billion in construction would create 100,000 jobs and \$1 billion in education would mean 187,000 jobs.

"Through omission and minimalisation, the media has hidden the military arms race from us...very few of us actually read, heard or saw the facts," he said.

Zwicker uses the term 'media' to describe commercial daily

newspapers, T.V., and radio.

He attributes the current press coverage of the cruise missile testing to public outcry which has forced the issue to become political. The media can no longer maintain the 'fundamental cop-out' that the general public is apathetic about these issues.

Even the supposedly reputable newspapers are not above criticism.

"They are obviously better in informational density, but even the New York Times has been effectively involved in cover-ups," he said.

Zwicker said the media is a conservative force whose interests lie in maintaining the status quo: "What is, is good, because it is," he said.

He satirised:

- "We cannot pull out of Vietnam because our troops are there, so we're committed."

- "We have to accept cruise missile testing because we're in NATO, so we're obliged."

Zwicker is adamant in his conviction that the media, particularly the American press, reinforces the arms build-up by portraying the Russians as evil and belligerent. Only occasionally does it present the arms race as two-sided with both superpowers equally to blame.

But Zwicker does not support this view either.

He said, "There is a fanatical hatred of Communism in America and a basic, almost religious, belief that 'Communists' are bent on world domination."

Council holds non-binding referenda

by Melinda Wittstock

Students' Council passed a motion at Wednesday's meeting to hold non-binding student referenda concerning McGill's role in the provincial student movement and proposed Students' Society fee increases.

The referendum will be held in conjunction with Council elections March 8th and 9th.

Students' Society will ask students to approve joining l'Association nationale des étudiants du Québec (ANEQ) for a probationary membership in the 1983/84 year. The cost of a probationary membership is approximately \$5,000 and will appear on the ballot.

If Students' Society decides next year to become full members of ANEQ, another referendum will be held.

Vice President External Benjie Trister said, "I think ANEQ has the most possibilities for growth and unity in the student movement. Because there are more members in ANEQ than

RAEU (le Regroupement des associations des étudiant(e)s universitaires), McGill's role in the Québec student movement will be stronger than it has been in the past.

"ANEQ has 16 CEGEP members and three university members right now. Another three universities — McGill, Concordia and Bishops — are holding student referendums to decide whether to join ANEQ."

"The key part of the referendum question is that we're asking for probationary membership, because we feel strongly that there are certain things we have to get accomplished to change ANEQ and the best way to do this is by becoming a member," said Trister.

Students' Society is also endorsing a proposal to increase student fees. The Society's executive argues "inflation has had a direct and serious impact on the operations, services and programming of the Students' Society," therefore, "it is im-

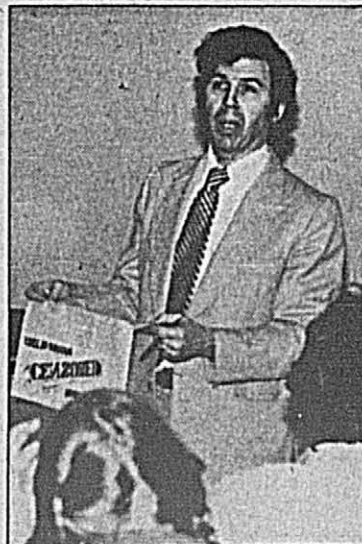
perative to secure the ongoing financial security of the Student's Society."

The referendum question will ask student opinion on a fee increase of \$4.85 per semester (from \$16.15 to \$21.00) for undergraduate students, a \$3.00 per semester rise (from \$10.00 to \$13.00) for graduate students and students in the faculties of Law, Dentistry, and Medicine and a fee hike of \$2.00 per semester (from \$6.75 to \$8.75) for part-time undergraduate students.

Vice President Finance David Sinyard said, "It is important that we are able to maintain the current level of services. Students' Society dues support countless organisations, clubs, activities, services and facilities. If Students' Society doesn't receive a fee increase, it will be next to impossible to maintain its current level of services."

Another referendum question will ask students to reaffirm

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Barry Zwicker at McGill

....Bishops' prez: Gay bashing for social morality?

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In an interview with the Sherbrooke Record, French intimated he felt Westman's injuries were self-inflicted,

possibly brought about by his overt gay activism.

"He (French) is representative of student opinion. Though only a small minority will act violently, most of the

students on this campus remain homophobic," said Westman.

Bishops Principal C. Nicholl, however, in an open letter to all students, denounced the attack and said "if evidence can be obtained, those responsible will be prosecuted in the courts with the utmost vigour."

As well, he promised to expell any student involved in the beating "on the grounds that they have infringed upon the academic freedom which is the birthright and the essential characteristic of the university community."

The McGill Students' Society (MSS) unanimously passed a motion Wednesday denouncing the violence on Bishops campus and called on the SRC "to address its responsibilities in preventing further outbreaks of such violence."

In the same motion the MSS defended The Campus's right "to editorial autonomy, as

outlined under their constitutions." The SRC has started a process which, if completed, will result in the SRC having the authority to appoint The Campus's editor through a Publications Board.

"The SRC is not acting in accordance with its own constitution. It requires that they safeguard the rights of all students, including the right to freedom from discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation," said Palmer.

The Campus is receiving support from other Québec student papers and associations.

"Outside support has been

tremendous, this issue is of tremendous concern not only on this campus," said Palmer.

French has brushed off the denunciation of his association, and has derided outside student groups for judging his actions without speaking to him first.

Bishops principal has also come out strongly in favour of editorial independence for the Campus. In the same letter he stated, "In the interests of the academic health of our community, I would therefore ask you all to vigorously discourage any tendency for censorship of this kind to develop on campus."

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"Yes" committees already exist by virtue of those persons who proposed the questions in the first place. We are therefore calling for members to form "No" committees for the following referendum questions which will be voted upon on March 9, 1983.

1. FINANCES

Do you approve of:

- A fee increase of \$3.00 per semester, from \$10.00 to \$13.00 for students registered in the faculties of Law, Dentistry, Medicine and Graduate Studies, and;
- A fee increase of \$4.85 per semester, from \$16.15 to \$21.00 for all other undergraduate students, and;
- A fee increase of \$2.00 per semester, from \$6.75 to \$8.75 for part-time undergraduate students.

YES ☐

NO ☐

2. DISARMAMENT

- Do you think Canada should refuse to permit flight testing of the cruise missile within Canadian territory?

YES ☐

NO ☐

NO OPINION ☐

- Do you support the goal of disarmament beginning with a verifiable freeze on the further testing, production and deployment of all nuclear weapons and delivery systems?

YES ☐

NO ☐

NO OPINION ☐

3. SOUTH AFRICA

Do you support the policy of working for immediate and complete divestment of McGill funds from South Africa and from corporations investing in South Africa and banks making loans for the purpose of such investments.

YES ☐

NO ☐

4. QUEBEC STUDENT MOVEMENT

Should Students' Society join L'Association nationale des étudiants et étudiantes du Québec (ANEQ) on a probationary basis for 1983/84?

YES ☐

NO ☐

NOTE: A subsequent referendum will be held before McGill makes its membership permanent. Probationary membership will not be undertaken unless the annual membership fee is \$5,000 or less.

5. STUDY BREAK

- Would you rather have a week-long study break or a shorter 2nd semester?

Week-long study break ☐

Start semester later ☐

Finish semester earlier ☐

- Do you think that a study break should occur:

Before mid-terms ☐

After mid-terms ☐

Before final exams ☐

This is in no way binding and is posed to ascertain general student opinion.

It is suggested that those interested contact Mr. Earle Taylor, Program Director, no later than 4:30 p.m., March 3, 1983 in the Students' Society General Office (Union 105) or by calling 392-8962.

Marcy Vigoda
Chief Returning Officer

Today

Term Paper Research Workshop For Social Sciences: Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, Geography, Economics, 1-2 pm at the Redpath Information desk. Phone 392-4288.

African Students' Association African arts and crafts exhibit from 12-2 pm in Union 809-B10, 3480 McTavish.

Chaplaincy Church services at 10:30 am Sunday in the basement of the United Theological College, 3521 University. Brunch to follow. Phone Rev. Chris Ferguson for info at 392-5890.

Canadian Ski Marathon Congratulations to McGill Participants. Please call Diane weekdays 9-4 pm at 392-4737 to give your name, bib number and number of sections skied.

Debating Union 3 pm meeting in Union 310.

Free Lunchtime Theatre Bertolt Brecht's "The Informer" and J.M. Synge's "In the Shadow of the Glen." 12:10 pm in Education 129.

McGill Film Society "Christiane F." in FDAA tonight and "The French Lieutenant's Woman." Saturday in Leacock 132. Shows start at 7:30 and 9:30. Admission: \$1.75.

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Islamic Society Friday Prayer (Jumu'ah). Third floor Union at 1:15 pm.

Players' Theatre presents "The Tavern." Feb. 18-19 and 22-26 at 8 pm, 3480 McTavish, 3rd floor. Students \$3.50, others \$4.00. Phone 392-8989.

Northern Studies Claire Barnabe, Senior Advisor, Government of the Northwest Territories, speaks on recent political developments in NWT. 2 pm in Purvis Hall 24. Free.

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ELECTIONS

MARCH 9, 1983

ADVANCE POLLS TO BE HELD
TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1983
NOMINATIONS ARE HEREBY CALLED

Nominations are hereby called for the position of

REPRESENTATIVE TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Four students must be elected to the Board of Directors from the student body at large.

Candidates must:

- be members in good standing of the *Daily Publications Society*. (All members of Students' Society are members of the Publications Society.)
- submit nomination forms with signatures of 20 students (with student numbers) as well as a pensketch of 100 words or less on or before 17:00 hrs., February 18, 1983.
- not be staff members of or regular contributors to *The McGill Daily*.

Nomination forms may be picked up and returned to the McGill Daily office, room B03 in the Student Union Building.

MARCY VIGODA
Chief Returning Officer



Yesterday evening striking teachers gathered at Phillip's Square to protest the implementation of Bill, now Law, 111. The new piece of legislation enacted early yesterday morning by the provincial government imposes heavy fines and penalties on teachers who persist in the "illegal" walk-out.

Anti Law 111

by Moira Ambrose

The academic members of McGill's Faculty of Education demonstrated their solidarity with fellow educators on strike in Québec yesterday.

At a faculty meeting members passed a motion condemning the provincial government for passing Bill 111 early yesterday morning. The law raises daily fines for strikers, union leaders and unions, cuts seniority for all strikers by three years for each day of a continued walk-out, imposes arbitrary firings on all striking teachers and suspends the Canadian and Québec Charter of Rights.

The Faculty of Education motion, which passed unanimously, read, "We...are deeply concerned with the unjust manner in which the Government of Québec has handled the current contractual dispute with members of the teaching profession. We are outraged at the vicious and brutal manner with which the Government is treating the teachers...through the introduction of Bill 111. We note and deplore the fact that this legislation is contrary to both the Canadian Constitution and the Québec Charter of Rights."

"We urge the Government to resume meaningful negotiations with the teachers in order to reach a mutually satisfactory agreement," they concluded.

Faculty members have not yet decided what action to take in light of the motion, according to Professor Gordon Bennett, Chairperson of Early Childhood and Elementary Education.

"I don't think we are prepared specifically to approach students because a response like this should come spontaneously from a group and not be induced," he said.

He said the motion might be brought to Senate and the McGill Association of University Teachers for approval.

"I know some faculty

members have joined high school teachers in setting up a walk up and down the side-walk in front of school with signs. Under the new legislation I don't know if we're allowed to call them pickets," Bennett added.

In order to publicise the motion each faculty member is being asked to contribute \$100 for media advertisement. Excess funds will be donated to a teachers' union.

At a meeting yesterday, the Education Graduates' Society endorsed the motion passed by the academic staff.

McGill Students' Society passed a motion yesterday almost identical to that passed by the Faculty of Education.

"We are taking a lead in organising all Montréal universities in protest and are planning a demonstration on February 23rd in Québec City in opposition to Bill 105 and Bill 111. We are also providing free transportation," said Vice President External Affairs Benjie Trister.

Trister said if the Common Front strikes in March, the Society will ask the chairperson of all McGill departments to endorse a one-day walk-out in support of the workers.

In another response to Bill 111, the officers of the McGill Faculty Union (MFU) sent a telegram yesterday to the Fédération des associations des professeurs des universités du Québec (FAPUQ) and provincial premier René Lévesque asking for assistance to striking teachers.

MFU Vice President Internal J. C. Weldon said, "FAPUQ is asked to assist teachers in every possible way especially by inviting FAPUQ members to share in the picketing so that the teachers will not be left to defend civil liberties by themselves."

"The general appeal from our association is to anyone with two legs who will help on the picket lines," he said.

Tomorrow morning in Parc LaFontaine teachers and some students will demonstrate against Bill 111.

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At a meeting held at McGill late last night representatives from 18 Montréal student associations passed a motion denouncing the implementation of Bill 111. They called unanimously for the withdrawal of the bill and a majority called for the "immediate retraction" of Bill 105.

In the largest recent Montréal student movement caucus, representatives decided to hold a demonstration to support their motion on February 23rd at Square St. Louis. Protestors will march to the Ministry of Education and McGill representatives volunteered to play a major role in the protest's organisation.

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Litton activist awaiting his trial

by Suzy Goldenberg

John Kinloch is waiting in Montréal for his March 4th trial date.

One of two Concordia students arrested at the Remembrance Day 1982 civil disobedience demonstration at Litton Systems of Canada, Ltd. in Rexdale, Ontario, Kinloch attributes slow court process to the 16-day postponement of his hearing. He was supposed to stand before a Toronto Court yesterday.

The trials of the 57 disarmament activists arrested at Litton are on hold while their cases lay

before the provincial Supreme courts. Charles Roach, lawyer for 35 of those arrested, is seeking to have the present judge dismiss himself from the case.

In November, Kinloch remembered "walking out onto the street and being grabbed." He guessed the cops "figured I was a ring leader."

350 officers were deployed to keep peace during the demonstration at the Litton plant that builds guidance systems for the Cruise missile.

Kinloch left readily with the police and was charged with "obstruction." Somewhere in the judicial process, the charge was changed to a more serious "resisting arrest," said Kinloch.

He said his defence at the trial will appeal to a higher law than that of the Ontario courts. Kinloch maintained he was trying to stop a greater crime from occurring.

"They want to judge me by the same law that permits Litton to be an instrument of mass

destruction," he said.

The first demonstrator tried for participating in the Litton demonstration was found guilty of resisting arrest and faces a \$150 fine or 30 days in prison. His sentencing carries a one-year probationary term and forbids him from joining any protest for that time.

Kinloch fears his non-violent opposition to the Cruise missile may be associated with the earlier bombing of Litton Industries. The Vancouver Five, a group of activists arrested in British Columbia have been accused of setting off the explosion at Litton in mid-October. He said he does not believe in violence to counter violence.

Jonathan Downs of McGill Ploughshares echoed Kinloch's statement on the legal system.

"The trial is a trying of the law rather than people," said Downs.

He also thought it unfair that Kinloch would not receive "a speedy trial."

Screening clinic

by Moira Ambrose

McGill's Student Health Centre will soon sponsor a screening clinic for Thalassaemia and Tay-Sachs disease. The clinic is scheduled for March 2nd from noon to 2 pm.

The Centre's Dr. Harold Rich said, "We had a screening clinic last year and it's really important that students are informed on these diseases."

Thalassaemia is a group of heritable diseases which can result in severe anemia. A child born with thalassaemia major can expect a short life requiring frequent blood transfusions and will suffer from anemia as well as abnormal hemoglobin production, the oxygen-carrying pigment in red blood cells.

Thalassaemia occurs predominantly in two population groups. The first is largely among Mediterranean Greeks and Italians. The second is among Chinese, South East Asians and groups on the Indian sub-continent.

In order for a child to have thalassaemia he or she must in-

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Young radical contemplates mass destruction of the state apparatus

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Cet animal est très méchant.
Quand on l'attaque il se défend.
— Anonymous

Lennoxville

It used to be happy here

We used to like Lennoxville.

In the peaceful Eastern Townships, with easy access to ski and other recreational centres, Lennoxville seemed the perfect place to get away from it all for a week-end.

The community itself seemed tight-knit. People would meet people on the street and exchange greetings. Each member of the town appeared to have her or his special place in the community.

That Lennoxville was an illusion.

Today, seated in the sheltered and homogeneous hills of the Townships, the community is scared of outsiders, of new ways of thought and of modern values. People who do not fit into their rustic pre-conceptions don't count. Furthermore, the community attempts to cleanse itself of those who don't fit into the mold — refusing new viewpoints and differing lifestyles.

Last Friday *The Campus*, the Bishops student newspaper, published a gay and lesbian supplement to their regular edition. This is not unusual. At this year's national conference of Canadian University Press (CUP), of which the *Campus* and the *Daily* are members, a motion was adopted unanimously calling on member papers to support gay and lesbian rights. Papers were called upon to aid in the fight against gay and lesbian oppression by making the community at large aware of their concerns. Following the Christmas conference many papers published a gay and lesbian issue to bring to the surface the concerns of this minority.

Most newspapers experienced, at most, a mildly negative reaction to their issue. The *Campus's* supplement, however, received a violent and terrorising response.

Daron Westman, a member of a local gay group, The Gay Students Alliance and an instrumental contributor to the *Campus's* supplement, was beaten with a hockey stick by three masked 'men' the Monday after the edition came out.

This was not the first time Westman was attacked at Bishops. He has been physically assaulted three times because of his gay activism.

Reconciling these incidents with our previous view of Lennoxville and Bishops University was impossible for us. Something was wrong. Our haven was nothing but a crock-pot of hatred and misunderstanding, spiced with generous amounts of paranoia and fear.

It was not so very long ago that this type of hatred killed millions of people in Europe. People kidded themselves into believing other segments of the population were immoral and below them. They imposed their contorted morality on these others, and murdered them.

Today, while regretting the follies of the past, we blindly judge others with an equally twisted mentality. The results of this pink paranoia are clear from the events at Bishops. During yesterday's demonstration against the beating and hate letters, scores of Bishop students openly opposed the protest. They were offended anyone could believe gays and lesbians should be granted human rights.

This belief seems to be shared by the President of Bishops Students Representative Council (SRC), Bill French. While confident he would protect a black person who was attacked, French refused to do anything about the attack on Westman. Furthermore, he seems to feel Westman brought the violence on himself by the simple act of being gay and proud of it.

It is somewhat refreshing that both the McGill and Concordia student governments have denounced the homophobic violence at Bishop's and have asked the SRC to live up to its responsibilities in preventing similar violence.

Bishop's Principal C. Nicholl got into the act by denouncing the violence and promising to prosecute the offenders "with the utmost vigour". It is a sad commentary on a student government when the administration takes its responsibilities to the students more seriously and with greater sympathy than it does. Such is the government the students of Bishops have elected themselves.

It is pathetically amusing it is the prejudices of the young that are the most fossilised. Irrational paranoia is not the sole property of the senile.

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Richard Gold
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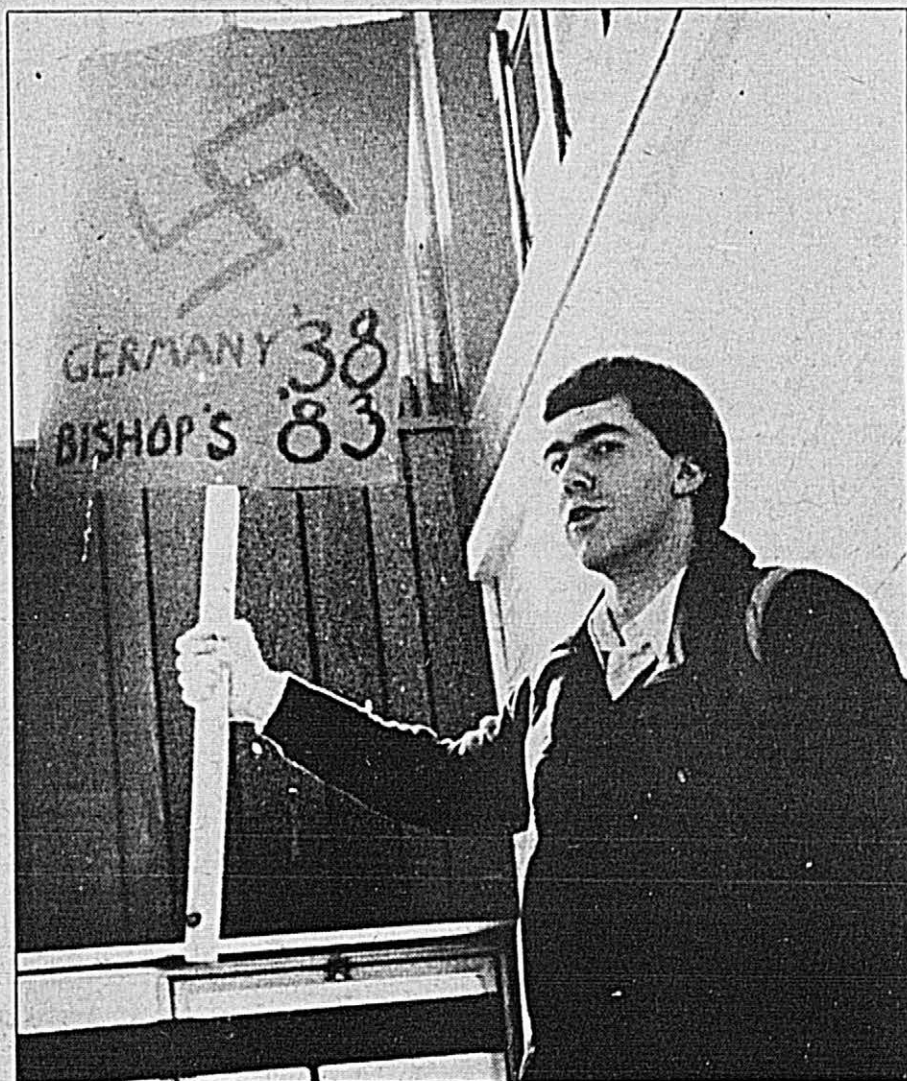
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Bishops' Students Representative Council President Bill French at yesterday's demonstration. Now, which side is he on? Does Bill French stand for you?

Hyde Park

Discussion on the issue of divestment abounds, from juvenile references in the McGill Tribune to controversial speakers. But where does McGill University officially stand? Next Monday, the McGill Board of Governors will meet to consider criteria to use in analyzing individual corporations' performance on this issue.

What is divestment and how does it apply? McGill has an endowment of \$150 million and it has been estimated that at least \$10 million of that is invested in South Africa. The UN and many other groups advocate international divestment and sanctions as a means of bringing pressure for change in apartheid. Many people argue higher learning institutions like McGill should be take not only a moral stand against human oppression but also a concrete financial stand.

In October 1979, the McGill Board of Governors responded to student pressure by striking, in fine bureaucratic style, the Committee to Advise on Matters of Social Responsibility. The Board subsequently accepted Committee recommendations and in April 1982 divested a claimed \$1 million of stock from Shell and Mobil Oil Co.s.

In May 1982, several Committee members resigned, some claim over the refusal of the Board to consider, in closed session, recommendations of actions concerning the Bank of Montréal, Royal Bank, Alcan and other large interests with which McGill is closely linked.

Since then, the Committee has met several times and at the January 17th, 1983, Board meeting, presented a report

refining "the criteria and procedure to be followed in its analysis of corporations involved in South Africa."

"a) Adherence to the Sullivan Principles or the Canadian government Protocol...b) There should be no direct loans or renewals of existing loans by financial institutions to the South African government or its agencies. c) There should be no sales or leasing of materials or services to the South African government or its agencies that could be used by them to aid directly in the enforcement of the apartheid policy."

Then sparks began to fly. Board member Rowland Frazee of Royal Bank, explaining that perhaps he shouldn't vote because of conflict of interest, said that if those criteria were applied to his bank, action on McGill's holdings could be recommended. Board voting patterns on the motion were curious: all University student reps and academic and non-academic reps voted in support of the criteria; non-University Board members like Frazee, and others connected with business interests voted against the criteria and, since those interests out-number direct University representation on the Board, the criteria were sent back for further study. That's where things stand now.

But people can say anything. See for yourself. Come to the Board meeting next Monday on the top floor of the Administration Building at 3 pm. See how your university works.

South Africa Committee

Letters

Turn off 'First Choice'

To The Daily,

I have been reading articles on Playboy, getting a piece of Pay T.V. with the arguments that their programs "are about as harmful as Playboy magazine" and "If you do not like it—turn it off." Most women, however, are tired of being stereotyped as jiggling body parts and, unfortunately, this is what the name playboy brings to mind.

I am sure if First Choice decided to air films from the Ku Klux Klan, no matter how unoffensive the programming, there would be a group of protesting blacks. Although Playboy is not burning women it is destroying their chances of being thought of as people and being useful for more than something nice to look at. I think it is time that women's views are taken seriously because they do not like the image that Playboy helps maintain just as blacks do not like being associated with watermelon, fried chicken and low I.O.s.

Jacoline Borlind

Winter Carnival pluggers

To The Daily,

I just realized something that I feel is worth writing about. Many students involved in student activities at McGill are Science students. Many are Arts students too, but for example the chairman of the Program Board is in Engineering, the chairman of Winter Carnival is in Science, the chairmen of the past Blood Drive are in Science and many of the council members are in Science. What this means is that somehow Science students find the time to assume lots of responsibilities outside their academic life and still go to classes five days a week. I've met a few Arts students (on my Winter Carnival campaign) that said they could not participate in activities because they have no classes that day and were not coming in to school. Well that's all the more reason to participate! If you've got free time during the day (you are not always studying), show some school spirit and get involved in Winter Carnival. Sign up for sports teams, dances and evening entertainments. Lots of busy people are trying to make Winter Carnival work, and students who don't have ten hours of lab a week should show more spirit. Granted everyone has work, everyone should experience the Winter Carnival fun.

Karen Meerovitch
U2 Science

We did what?

To The Daily

We, the McGill Redmen Basketball Team, would like to thank the *Daily* for the front cover coverage we received in the Wednesday (Jan. 26) issue. However, the caption under the action photo, "McGill's basketball Redmen took time off after their stunning victory against UQTR last Friday to protest the arrival of a South African Foundation speaker on campus this Thursday" took us all by surprise. What did we do to protest this speaker? WE would like to know??? It was very interesting to find that we "took time off" to protest. Thanks for telling us. It was news to us.

This brings up some interesting questions. How accurate is the *Daily* in its reporting? What can we believe? For what reason was that caption put there?

If it wasn't of the *Daily* we wouldn't know what we did when we took time off.

McGill Redmen basketball team

Reviewer did disservice to peaceful movements

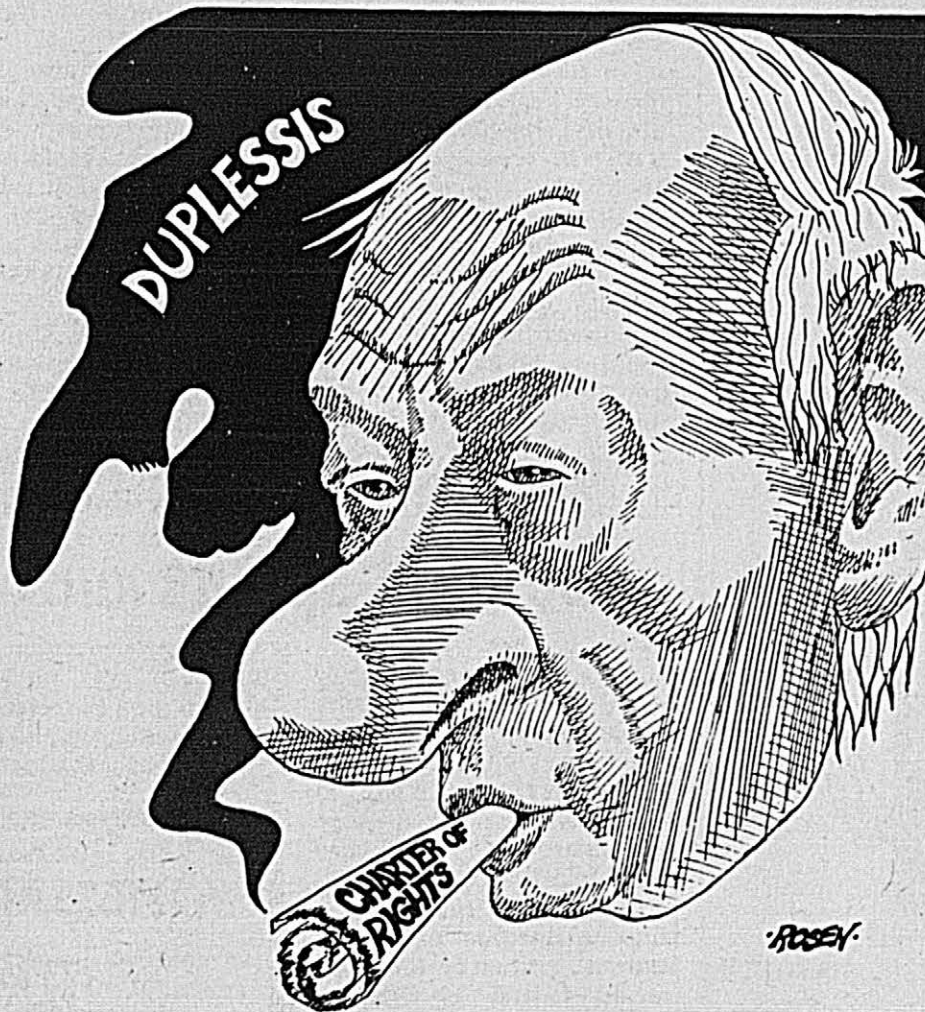
To The Daily,

The front page article on the Gandhi movie (January 27) is a well written but confusing one in respect to its objectivity. A reader would have a hard time finding out clearly whether the article's author was being critical of Mahatma Gandhi's philosophy and political weapon of non-violence, or on Sir Richard Attenborough's movie "Gandhi".

In his comparison between Gandhiji's political techniques and those of the peace-movements of the 1960s in North America, the author tries to undermine and ridicule the peaceful movements of the anti-Vietnam War era and the civil rights movements led by Dr. Martin Luther King.

While anybody has the right to his or her opinion of difference, one could hardly deny the spirit and eventual successes of those movements. However, small and negligible those successes might be, according to the political pundits with opinion-difference, those results and successes were achieved without creating an orgy of hatred and violence amongst opposite factions of political people—the oppressor and the oppressed.

P.B. Mukhopadhyay



To the Daily:

Mike Unger makes the comment in his editorial "Toleration or Censorship" (Jan. 31, 1983) that "the controlling white elite of South Africa deserves to be censored in their own country, but not in Canada."

He contends that since "blacks in South Africa do not have equal opportunities to express their views" in South Africa, then the whites shouldn't either.

However, he adds that the white elite should be given freedom in Canada because "in Canada, we have the right to free public discussion."

What Mr. Unger fails to indicate in his article is that

•1) Nominal support for the censorship of the white elite's freedom of speech in South Africa is not going to change the situation in that country.

•2) While the white elite are given freedom of speech in Canada, the South African black is not.

•3) The Black population's inability to have freedom of speech outside of his (sic) country is due to the white elite's repressive policies.

Perhaps by not allowing freedom of speech to the white elite in Canada and by levying sanctions against their regime, we will be closer to the day when a representative of the Black majority of South Africa will be able to come to the Union Building and give his side of the argument.

Bill Tetley
U3 Political Science

To the Daily:

I would like to ask M. Jean Pierre Asselin (re: *Daily* Jan. 18th *Un coeur d'acier, une santé de fer*) what he would do if he were confronted with the same life threatening dilemma that overcame Barney Clark. I'm sure M. Asselin would also opt for living, even though it might mean dying a year, a month, a week or even a day after the operation. Mr. Clark shows rare guts in his will to survive even though the outcome is dim. As for Mr. Clark becoming a "monstre mécanique digne de passer dans un 'Star Trek'," I'm sorry to say but M. Asselin, you are full of shit.

It's clear to me and many other people that you don't know the first thing about physiology, anatomy, and related subjects. Mr. Clark will still be able to experience a wealth of emotions, one of them being gratitude for the surgeons who saved his life. As for his heart being made of metal, that is utterly ridiculous. You could ask a physiologist why such a heart could never work, but I will save you the trouble. A metal heart can never be flexible enough to perform the demanding job of pumping the body's blood supply. Also, the metal would slowly poison the heart owner and then he would surely die. Mr. Clark's heart is actually made out of polyurethane, because this plastic is strong, flexible, non-allergenic and above all light.

So M. Asselin, next time you want to write an article on some subject, be it scientific or otherwise, please do your readers the courtesy of researching your subject, or you may inadvertently hurt someone with your ignorance.

Marc Pavlenyi
U3 Physics

Bill 111 — PQ's demise

To the Daily:

As a potential teacher, I am appalled at the government's treatment of Québec's teachers. This democratic government, if I may use the term loosely, refuses to negotiate in good faith. Bill 111, brought down Tuesday by the PQ government, is no short of placing a gun to the heads of the teachers. With most other Common Front Unions, the government negotiated fairly and ultimately ended with agreed settlements. The opposite occurred with the teachers, nothing was promised only threats. The public has been misled into believing the teacher's demands pertain solely to money. On the contrary, teachers want and need job security, as well as having teacher/student ratios remain relatively low. At present, the average is 25-30 students per teacher, next year could raise to 35 students, at the expense of some 6000 teachers losing their jobs. The ultimate loser in this regard, it is sad to say, are the students.

Having the option of being single and willing to move elsewhere for employment, upon graduation, I would find it extremely difficult to work under this oppressive government, purely on moral grounds. The teachers have every right to a negotiated agreement, for it was the government who first broke the original contract. This government, having passed Bill 111, has proven that fascist tactics may work, but hopefully not under quiet voices.

One should not call me a pessimist though, for there is a bright side to the whole situation. Mussolini may have got the trains running on time, but he never finished his political term. Maybe this province will be that fortunate.

James MacKinnon
B.Ed. U2

Arms for Peace

To the Daily:

Ever since the decision to allow testing of the Cruise Missile in Alberta was announced, there has been a backlash of public opinion against it and all nuclear weapons in the U.S. arsenal.

This enlightenment on the part of the Canadian people is commendable and illustrates their resolve that the possible holocaust of war must be avoided; thus non-proliferation of nuclear weapons is essential to any lasting peace.

However, with a high degree of naïveté, Western peoples have condemned the U.S. decision to deploy the Pershing and Tomahawk Cruise Missiles in Western Europe. Granted, one can definitely appreciate the apprehension felt by interest groups such as the Greens, but the fact remains that the Soviets have a sizable advantage over NATO forces in terms of conventional weapons, and with the present deployment of SS-20 medium-range missiles, an even more precarious advantage in nuclear warheads and delivery vehicles. In order to redress the imbalance brought about by the Soviets, the U.S. must equilibrate this imbalance, or,

at the very least, get the Soviets to disarm.

The weapons that the Americans wish to deploy are not, contrary to popular belief, first strike. The Cruise, in particular, has a maximum speed of 1,000 K.P.H. where as a Soviet interceptor such as MiG-23 can go twice that speed. The Soviet's monitoring capabilities also will not allow the Cruise to 'sneak up' on them as any launching would not go undetected. First-strike capability is not the Cruise's purpose nor can it be considered as such.

The danger of world war is the direct cause of American and Soviet policies. One power cannot be blamed solely, but it must be remembered that negotiations on both sides should be an absolute priority and not just the disarmament of U.S. weapon's systems. The MX and the Cruise have not yet been deployed luckily, but the Soviets' SS-20's have.

John-Michael Blais
U2 Economics

Review panned

To The Daily,

While it is amazing that a university newspaper would print an article of such poor literary quality (Julian Samuel's, *Hollywood meets Mahatma*), it is inconceivable that the writer could completely distort, misrepresent and avoid all the facts.

From the onset, Samuel obviously misunderstood Richard Attenborough's purpose in the making of this film. It was not contrived as a film to suit the political purposes of either Indira Gandhi or the Indian peasantry. Mohandas Gandhi was, to Attenborough, a personal hero. As Attenborough says, "Without exaggeration, it (Gandhi's biography) totally changed my life. Since then every career decision has been tempered by my love affair with this one project."

Samuel's constant references to the present Indian government under the leadership of Indira Gandhi are, therefore, puzzling. If, as Samuel implies, the government wished to suppress political action among the "downtrodden", it is highly unlikely that they will present the story of India's great saint.

Although it will be impossible to elaborate on fallacies present in all but a few paragraphs, some key misconceptions must be pointed out. First and most important, the obvious lack of research into the life of Mahatma Gandhi. Those speeches preaching satyagraha or non-violence, termed by Samuel as "token priest-like sermons", succeeded in helping the Indian people far more than half a century of militant uprisings. Gandhi's 'fasts unto death' may have been dramatic, but succeeded in stopping and preventing, until after his death, religious battles. As for the untouchables, Gandhi termed these people, with none of the sarcastic overtones inferred by Samuel, "children of God." His dream of an egalitarian system may have been idealistic but never "phony".

Secondly, Samuel's interpretations of the film "Gandhi", in the few places he actually refers to it, are also inaccurate. That which he terms "constant violin playing" is, in point of fact, a sitar played by its famous exponent Ravi Shankar. As for the scenes of the Amritsar massacre, in what other manner would Samuel prefer them to be presented? It was a British general's decision to open fire on a defenseless Indian crowd, naturally the tone is "anti-British"! Dyer's indictment definitely does not depict the British as sincere but rather as a barbaric and inhumane colonial power. A final note, vis-a-vis the film: Attenborough had "Gandhi" translated painstakingly into Hindi, understood by approximately 70% of the Indian population.

The last point to which I take exception is the obvious ethnocentric viewpoint taken by Julian Samuel. It is upon the propagation of ignorance and false facts that the flames of racism feed. I'm sure all Indians and most others will agree with Einstein's statement, taken directly from the film, "Generations to come will scarce believe that such a one as this ever in flesh and blood walked upon this earth."

Leela Madhava Rao
B.A. U1

Reviewer thought vulgar

To The Daily,

Did the *Daily* somehow misplace Julian Samuel's vulgar review of Gandhi on the front page? As in one foul sentence, Mr. Samuel's eurocentric ideology finds fault with historical Mahatma Gandhi, director Attenborough and Mrs. Gandhi. Samuel uses the screen as a soapbox for ranting and raving, and then renders incomprehensible words as, "a Ramaesque and Krishnaesque sense of history." A film must be critiqued in terms of its own structure and content. This excludes Samuel's escapist and paranoid interpretation. Next time a movie is reviewed, please write about the movie (i.e. Siberok in the same issue.)

Gillian Dove
Ancel Martinez

Demonstrate

- Against Law 111 at Parc LaFontaine 11 am
- Monday: Against biased coverage on the Vancouver Five in The Gazette 6 pm Monday 250 St-Antoine, metro Place d'Armes.

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CRACK OPEN A COLD ONE

...Screening for genetic diseases

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inherit an abnormal gene from both parents. A child or adult having only one abnormal gene has thalassemia trait. About seven per cent of Greeks and three per cent of Italians in the Montréal area have thalassemia trait. The prevalence in other Mediterranean groups and the Asian population has not been clearly defined.

Having thalassemia trait does not alter the quality of life, but may result in a mild anemia which can be misinterpreted as iron deficiency unless the test for thalassemia trait is done. The importance of discovering the trait is its genetic implication. If both members of a cou-

ple have the trait, their child has a 25 per cent chance of having thalassemia major. The screening for thalassemia trait indicates if people are carriers or not.

Negative tests assure people their children won't have this disease, while positive tests indicate people should want to know whether their mate has the trait to make childbirth decisions.

Tay-Sachs disease is found predominantly in Ashkenazi (European) Jews. The disease carries severe cerebral degeneration beginning in the first months of life and resulting in death before age four. There is no treatment for it. Like thalassemia, both parents have

to contribute an abnormal gene for the disease to occur.

Having one abnormal gene has no adverse consequences. About three per cent of Ashkenazi Jews carry the gene. Carriers can be detected by doing a blood test to determine the level of hexosaminidase A which is the enzyme deficiency in Tay-Sachs disease. The implications of having a positive or negative screening test are the same for Tay-Sachs as for thalassemia.

For both Tay-Sachs disease and thalassemia, amniocentesis or fetoscopy is available early in pregnancy to detect an affected fetus. Depending on the results, an informed decision concerning abortion can be made.

...Council spouts on referenda

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support for divestment of McGill funds from both South Africa and institutions having financial ties with the country.

"I support Council's position on divestment and I hope students at McGill feel the same way," said Trister.

As well, the ballot will include a question concerning students' position on the cruise missile. It will ask students whether Canada should permit the flight testing of the cruise missile on Canadian territory

and a general question asking students if they support "a balanced, general freeze on the testing, production, and deployment of all nuclear weapons and

delivery systems."

Students' Society will also be asking students whether they prefer a week-long study break or a shorter second semester.

A MESSAGE FOR ANDROPOV



"HUMAN SPIRITS CANNOT BE CAGED"

Demonstrate your concern for HUMAN RIGHTS on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, International Solidarity Day for Soviet Jewry.

TIME: 11:45 - 1:15 p.m.

Meet at McGill Student Union, 3480 McTavish St. and March to Soviet Consulate, 3655 du Musée Ave.

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Feb. 23 6:30 - 9:00 pm

\$2.00

Blueroom

Mask Workshop

with Perry Schneiderman

March 5

10:00 am - 3:00 pm \$5.00

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An Improv Workshop

(with piano)

with Michael Springate

March 19

9:30 am - 6:30 pm \$5.00

Players Theatre

Playwrights Workshop

Wednesdays at 12:00

In the TNC Office

All workshops have limited enrollment and must be signed up for in advance at the TNC office.

INFORMATION 392-4637

Classified

Ads may be placed through the Daily Ad office in Room B17, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The deadline for accepting ads is 5 p.m. two days preceding the issue the ad is to run. McGill students: \$2.00 per day. For 3 days, \$1.75 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.50 per day.

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The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

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361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

FUR COAT, full length raccoon, tailor made Italian design, chosen pelts. Worn 4 times only. Size 12-14. Good price. Call Ana 661-6262.

FISCHER SKIS — (185's), new. Sale: \$120 (reg. \$250). Call weekdays after 9 pm or weekends. Tel: 487-5306.

Acoustic Folk Guitar for sale. \$175. 286-1387.

Buying Synthesizer guitar — must sell effects components. BOSS CS-1 Compression Sustainer (guarantee); Cry Baby Super wah-wah (guarantee); Roland Phase-Five power phase shifter; Tempo 2-tone distortion. All practically brand new — must sell quickly. Call Don 270-2975 between 5 - 8 p.m.

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370 - RIDES

Round trip ride wanted for two to southern New Hampshire or Boston from Feb. 23 - 27. \$50. Call 934-4987.

Ride needed to Boston. Fri., Feb. 18 or Sat., Feb. 19. Will share expenses. Please call 286-8124.

372 - LOST & FOUND

Simon Robbins: Your passcard for the Olympic Basin was found Sunday on the reservoir. Pick it up at the Students' Society Desk.

BRACELET. Found on February 8th, 1983 at Peterson Hall. Call 461-1526.

Stolen - Blue pencil case from Howard Ross Library, Tuesday, February 15. PLEASE! Return case and contents to library. Great sentimental value - pen engraved "Krishna Patel".

LOST — One fresh, crisp \$20 bill in the Union Café on Monday, Feb. 14, at approximately 3:30 PM. To the young man that found it, I am a hungry student. Please return to Nancy Dee in rm. B-03.

374 - PERSONAL

To my rotten little spiffie. I I-I love that gal, eh? Willum from THE TAVERN at Players' Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Dear Val and Michelle: Roses are Red, Cyanide is blue; When we give it to your parrot, he'll be dead too. ANTI-DPSPOQ.

Hey Sue Ward, look here: Happy Birthday from your favourite NJ-ite. Tell me who the dog was on the Jetsons and win a fabulous prize!

You've worked hard all week. Now comes Miller Beer Time at the A.D.'s New York/New York Party. Manhattans and Imported beer. Feb. 18, 9 - 5 A.M. 3483 Stanley St.

Gnome, Dans une chambre royale/ il y a deux ans./ Et deux ans plus tard/ parmi les Persones./ T'was a sweet loss we suffer'd/ One that hasn't an end/ Patty Hearst

To Suzy G: Roses are Red, Violets are blue, And if you're not careful, They'll purge you too! — G.P. Goad.

HRH GAZEBO,

The photographer did such a great job with your portrait. Some people even think it's a drawing!

Does silver jubilee really mean 25 years of abstinence? And here we thought you were Protestant. "Catholic girls start much too late!"

Affectionately,
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385 - NOTICES

Poet John Asfour will read from his works at McGill's Newman Centre, 3484 Peel St., on Friday, Feb. 18 at 8:00 p.m. Wine and cheese.

Protect Yourself! Take a women's self-defense course — weekend intensive. \$31.50, March 5 & 6. Dorchester & Guy. Call Now! Lisa 286-0072.

McConnell "Res" — The B team takes on the girls. 9:30, Saturday Night. Come out and cheer for your fans. A good time for all guaranteed.

Free messages sent to your friends and relatives in North America by McGill Amateur Radio. 25 word maximum. Obtain and deposit radiogram forms at the Students' Society office, Union Building, or Sadie's II, McConnell Engineering.

My initial double will claim that my ads were placed by Arab Terrorists to discredit his Mideast Agreement. In fact, by me, the real William Broder. My final doubles, who will convert to Christianity — to stick it to Jews/Israel for their demise — will claim that they placed the following ad which I, the real William Broder, mailed to Le Devoir with my check for \$12 from my account 80690, Royal Bank Canada branch 5101-3:

"'Reagan a été remplacé par un sosie'. C'est ce qui aura le procurer général des Etats Unis qui sera alors soumis à la cour Suprême. La révélation de l'existence de mon sosie amènera l'échec du pacte Israélien en vue de l'attaque nucléaire de l'Arabe Saoudité. William Broder, extra-terrestre."

See my ad International Herald Tribune, June 9: "World Leaders replaced by doubles for WW III. No. 635033 shoes Odd-lot 6 E 46th Abdul Ali 6/7 Cook ck N85-101-714 Cancelled 5/24 flight, Broder."

CIA subterfuge in missing 5-24 Argentine Airline flight NY - Buenos Aires, and that copies of newspaper now available also will have ad missing. Peter, who half-soled shoes, replaced by double — confirmed by comparison of photos of 8/23/82 with 2/1/82. Same to happen with me, William Broder, but in multiples. See my ads in Daily, Feb. 7, 10, & 14.

CIA to secretly instigate Egyptian Islamic fundamentalist revolt with assassination of Mubarek, in Israeli scenario for nuclear takeover of Suez Canal. See the following ad that I, the real William Broder placed in Le Devoir, July 23rd, p. 14: "Je, William Broder, RICOH XR7 B No. 62 since 126205 L No. 120102 essais de prouver que Reagan et TOUS LES LEADERS DU MOND ont été remplacés par des doubles, suis presentement a 1480 Overdale, chambre 20, C.P. 331, Station 'A', Montréal. Voir "Village Voice", departement avis publics No. 164 (1979) 24 - 7 - 82."

389 - MUSICIANS WANTED

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Refreshments



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The Peterson Prize, worth \$800, is open to undergraduate or graduate students registered in a degree program in the department of English.

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Deadline: March 15, 1983

Submissions must be in duplicate (typed original, one xerox copy). Department of English, General Office, Arts 155.

Students' Society ELECTIONS



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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1983

(ADVANCE POLLS - TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1983 - PLACES TO BE ANNOUNCED)

NOMINATIONS ARE HEREBY REOPENED
FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

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DENTISTRY
EDUCATION

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